

PROGRESS OF RESEARCH IN PSYCHOLOGY

Famous Princeton Professor Writes of Advance in Science

H. C. WARREN

Eno Hall, Princeton's First Building Devoted Exclusively To Psychology

(Professor Warren wrote the following article for the Princetonian to illustrate the progress of psychology in Princeton and to point out the significance of the opening of Eno Hall on November 26 as the first existing building devoted exclusively to the science of psychology.)

The opening of Eno Hall this week is a matter of more than local interest. Psychology is the youngest of the experimental sciences. Our universities have been slow to recognize its needs. When the new Princeton laboratory was first projected I made a tour of the leading universities of the country. In most places I discovered the psychological laboratory on the top floor of the oldest building on the campus. One college president graciously intimated that they had specially honored our science by placing it above all others. I am sure my colleagues would have preferred a less lofty position and a more modern equipment.

But conditions are changing. Several universities have already recognized the importance of laboratory psychology. At Michigan the department occupies a fine group of rooms in a brand-new building in company with other sciences. Peabody College (Nashville) has recently erected a building for psychology, which is shared by the department of education. At Harvard, Emerson Hall is occupied jointly by psychology and philosophy. At Chicago, Yale and elsewhere older buildings have been made over into psychological laboratories. But it remained for Princeton to build and equip a modern laboratory, designated by the terms of the gift solely for the Department of Psychology.

Experimental psychology was introduced into the Princeton curriculum in 1892. Before that time psychology was treated as a branch of philosophy and was taught along with logic and ethics by text-books only. When I was an undergraduate the biologists gave a course in physiological psychology, but this course dealt mainly with the anatomy of the nervous system and sense organs and with brain localization. It was not connected with the courses in psychology. However, it was this course that first aroused my interest in experimental psychology. In the fall of 1892 four rooms in Nassau Hall were assigned for a psychological laboratory. Professor J. Mark Baldwin was called from Toronto University to take charge, and I returned from graduate work in Germany to serve as laboratory assistant. When Guyot Hall was built, psychology fell heir to the rooms in Nassau Hall which the biologists had occupied. Meanwhile Professor Baldwin received a call to Hopkins, and I succeeded to his position.

The old American tradition, which grouped psychology with philosophy in a single department, was main-

PSYCHOLOGISTS TO HEAR AUTHOR

Dr. Lighthall will Speak Next Wednesday

Next Wednesday evening the Psychological Society will be addressed by Dr. W. D. Lighthall, K.C., LL.D., F.R.S.C., R.R.S.T., noted Montreal advocate, who has achieved wide fame as author, editor and historian. Dr. Lighthall will speak on "The Outer Consciousness." This is the second lecture of a fine series of meetings planned by the Society.

Though Dr. Lighthall was born in Hamilton, his father was a Montreal notary, Dean of the Notarial Profession in this city. When a boy, he moved back to Montreal and matriculated from the Montreal High School with the highest honours, "Dux" of the school. His brilliant career as a student continued through McGill University, where he became a Shakespeare Gold Medalist. He was called to the Quebec Bar in 1881, and took his place as head of the firm Lighthall and Lighthall. He has had a most versatile career, interesting himself in almost every mental occupation in existence. A foremost literary man, he originated the Society of Canadian Literature, was the Chairman of the Montreal School Commission 1909. He is a poet of note, originating and editing "Songs of the Great Dominion," and "Canadian Poems." He was the author of many standard literary works. He was representative fellow in Arts, McGill University 1911-13, and is at present Chairman of the Montreal branch, Canadian Authors' Association. His activities in the historical line make pages in the history of Montreal. He originated the Chateau de Ramezay Historical Museum, now visited by tourists from all over the world. He wrote many historical treatises, and was a member of the Royal Historical Monuments Commission in 1922. Dr. Lighthall is a Vice-president of the Canadian Historical Association. He has played a great part in municipal activities, being Mayor of Westmount 1909-1903, and a Vice-president of the National Municipal League of U.S.

It is a great privilege to hear such a distinguished graduate of McGill University and citizen of Montreal. The Psychological Club have a remarkable programme for this season, including many world-famous men of letters. On November 3, thirty-five members listened to an instructive lecture by R.S. Weir, Montreal lawyer and author. Dr. J. W. Bridges will speak at the January meeting of the Society, on "The Theory of Personality." Other speakers during the season include Dr. A. A. Roback, whose connection with the Leopold-Loeb trial made him well-known over the world; Dr. C. E. Kellogg, and Dean Ira A. Mackay of Arts in this University.

It was not until five years ago, when the new curriculum introduced a sharp distinction between the science departments and other divisions of learning, that the need of a separation became apparent to the Princeton authorities. At once the appropriate step was taken, and a separate Department of Psychology was instituted. I became chairman of the new department and was appointed first Director of the laboratory. There

THE DANCANT AT R.V.C. NEXT WEEK

Excellent Orchestra has Been Procured

An annual event of great interest in the form of a R. V. C. The Dancant will take place on Saturday afternoon, December the sixth, at four p. m. in the Convocation Hall. To those who have enjoyed this dance in former years it may be said that this one should be even more successful. Clark's three-piece orchestra, well known to most who have attended R. V. C. dances has been procured for the occasion. The fee will be unusually good and the committee are sparing nothing to make the hall attractive. The tickets of \$1.25 a couple and 75c. single are obtainable from any R. V. C. student.

The proceeds of this tea dance will be given to the Delta Sigma Literary and Debating Society, the newly formed Theta Society and the S. C. A. Those intending to be present, should procure tickets immediately as the number available is limited.

AMERICAN LANGUAGE SOON TO BE DISTINCT

"American English may soon become a separate language, distinct from the Old World version," Professor William L. Graves said in his talk at "The Magic of the Word" over WEAO, radio station of Ohio State University.

He emphasized the difference between standard English and the American vernacular of the present day. Many elements, especially the speech of the many foreigners who are now in the United States, have influenced and changed our modern vocabulary. He particularly stressed the effects of Indian, French, and Spanish languages. "Many words were added to our vocabulary by the pioneers," he declared. "Bluff, run (creek), bottom clearing, landscape—all are typical of the frontier influence and are peculiar to this country. They were coined because they were made necessary by the condition of the time."

MUSIC UNDERGRADS. WILL HOLD MEETING

A meeting of the music undergraduate Society will be held at the Conservatorium Hall, next Wednesday, December 3rd at four o'clock.

There will be a varied musical programme after which tea will be served. Members desiring to bring guests can do so at a charge of 25 cents. Those students who have not yet joined the Society and wish to do so can obtain membership tickets Wednesday at the door. The fee is \$1.00 for the year.

The meetings of the music undergraduate Society are always interesting and entertaining and, this year, with the welcome addition of a friendly cup of tea they should prove very popular.

There were other reasons besides the pedagogical for making this separation. During the past quarter century psychology had become more of an empirical science, and less of a theoretical study. Its methods were constantly diverging from the parent branch. Moreover, it had extended into several new fields, of which the mental testing of individuals is an example.

We may regard the starting of the laboratory in 1893 as the first stage in the development of modern psychology at Princeton, and the creation of psychology as a distinct department as the second. In each case Princeton, while not the first to break from tradition was well in the van. There remained to take the final step that of providing a genuine laboratory for the department. This is what Princeton has now done, and she has done it in an unprecedented way so far as psychology is concerned. I believe that Eno Hall is the only unequivocal psychology building in existence.

Eno Hall was erected mainly through the generosity of Henry Lane Eno, a research investigator attached to our Department. All branches of the Department will be housed in the building. There are altogether about 25 rooms available for experimentation and research, both undergraduate and graduate. It is a feature peculiar to psychology that each experiment requires a separate room. Since we work on human material our results would usually be vitiated if several experiments were

BASKETEERS PREPARE FOR FIRST GAMES

Red and White Seniors Meet Dartmouth and Vermont In Two Weeks

HARD WORKOUT Intermediate A's Showing Excellent Form

The longest skirmish of the season was held last night by the basketball squad in their practice at Montreal High School. Coach Van Wagner put them through a fast shooting and passing practice for the first fifteen or twenty minutes. They finished up with a skirmish against the Intermediate A team. The scrimmage lasted for a full fifteen minutes period and was both the longest and fastest one held so far. From now on Coach Van Wagner intends to concentrate more on the teams play and combination of his men in the scrimmage, at the same time keeping up the shooting and passing.

The team is not as yet at full strength but Boucher, of last year's squad was out last night while Manson and Phillips are expected to turn out on Monday. The addition of these men will be a great help to the squad as both have had experience in college basketball for three or four years. The forward line which is at present the weakest part of the team in point of numbers, will be greatly improved and, with Davis, Turple and Phillips, should turn out a fast trio.

It is expected that a game with one of the senior city teams will be held sometime next week as the McGill seniors will journey to the States on the 12th and 13th of next month for games with Dartmouth and Vermont. Coach Van Wagner intends to take as many men as possible on this trip in order to see how they shape up in fast company. A return game will be held with Vermont in Montreal on the 25th of February.

The Intermediate A's are also working out in the M. H. S. Gym. with the Seniors. The material for the Intermediates is very good this year and they expect to show up well in the city league. Coach Eddy Crain who has been unable to attend the practices for the last two days will be out again on Monday and the squad will start their work in earnest then.

There are only two of last year's Intermediate team at back Swartzman a defence player who has played on college teams for two years and Connor a forward of last year's team. Milne who played well on the intermediate B while Loomis a former Junior is playing a great game in the forward line. Probably more new men are out for the team this year than any before Copping and Silverman going strong as forward while Weldon and Cole are taking care of the centre position. As a whole the team has been showing up very well and in the scrimmages are holding the seniors down to a close score.

It is definitely known now that Western University have entered the Intercollegiate Basketball Union. The following schedule has been received by the manager from the president of the C. I. B. U.

Jan. 23	—Western at McGill
Jan. 24	—Western at Queens
Jan. 31	—Toronto at Western
Jan. 31	—Queens at McGill
Feb. 6	—McGill at Toronto
Feb. 7	—McGill at Western
Feb. 13	—Toronto at McGill
Feb. 14	—Toronto at Queens
Feb. 21	—Western at Toronto
Feb. 21	—McGill at Queens
Feb. 27	—Queens at Western
Feb. 28	—Queens at Toronto

World's Oldest University
The oldest university in the world is the White Deer Grotto university in Kiangsi Province, China. It was founded in 900 A.D. and named after a former post who dwelt in a cave on the land and was noted for keeping a white deer.

—The Itseerke Weekly

ULTIMATUM
Any junior who does not appear at Notman's to have his picture taken for the Annual by 5 p.m. December 1st will not appear in that book. The plea of accident or forgetfulness will not be received. The only grounds for excuses are sickness or domestic affliction.

THE ANNUAL BOARD.

EARLY LIFE AND HEBREW ORIGINS

Maccabean Study Group Discuss Question Tomorrow

"The origin and Early Life of the Hebrews" is the subject to be dealt with to-morrow night at the third meeting of the Study Group of the Maccabean Circle. Discussion is scheduled to begin at 8.15 sharp at the home of Miss M. Ratner, recording secretary of the Circle, 105 Marlowe N. D. G. where this meeting will be held. The subject will be introduced by L. Rubenstein Arts '26 and I. J. Wolfe, Med. '23. Following the custom of previous occasions there will be free discussion of numerous aspects of the problem in hand and all present will be expected to throw some light on the various ideas that will undoubtedly be suggested by those introducing the question.

The success of the last meeting when the races of mankind were discussed and the problem as to whether there actually is a Jewish race was considered, augurs well for an evening of keen discussion to-morrow. While the subject is not as controversial as that of the last meeting it is of such vital interest as to warrant serious and interested consideration.

JUNIOR PROM. LAST NIGHT GAYEST YET

Streamers and Balloons Lend Gala Effect

CLIFF MENZIE'S Decorated With Southern Vines Brought From Alabama

Never will the Old Man in the Moon in the Union Ballroom look down on a more brilliant scene than this year's Junior Prom. He may see its equal again but never its superior. From the opening strains of Cliff Menzie's orchestra until the singing of God Save the King pleasure was king in the gayly decorated ballroom.

An entirely new decorative scheme was tried. Each trough in the ceiling illuminated by different coloured lights for which the white dome of the ceiling was a wonderful reflector making the entire room one harmony of lights. Each light on the wall had a shade bearing the name of the junior year of one of the faculties, the light matching in colour that on the ceiling above it. At each end of the room was a spot light whose beam reached the full length of the room while in the centre was a large flood light which was used during some of the dances to flood the ceiling with changing colours, all other lights being turned out.

In three corners of the room were painted trellises on the top of which were coloured ferns whose foliage crept over the lattice work. Behind the trellises were concealed lights giving a beautiful silhouette effect.

The orchestra, instead of being in the centre of the floor as usual was put in one of the corners, giving more room on the floor for dancing. Behind the orchestra was a large mask like indicator whose colours harmonized with the rest of the room, in the eyes of which the number of the dance was indicated.

The paper decorations of last year yielded place to trailing streamers from the south. From each bracket light were hung clambering southern vines brought from Alabama specially for the occasion. The balcony had quite a Romeo and Juliet effect with long trailing vines hanging from the wrought iron work.

As an innovation streamers and balloons were thrown from balcony after supper, invisible wires stretched across the room to catch them creating a gala effect.

For sitting out the stairway and lounge room were decorated in American beauty rose colour with vines suspended from the walls and stanchions. Large Chinese lanterns suspended from the ceiling gave a sufficiently discreet light. From the third floor was suspended a flood light illuminating the staircase and placed as so placed as to shine on the hair of the ladies.

The entrance hall was decorated in forest green the pillars being hung with smiling verdure being indicative of the forest in spring. On opening the doors of the entrance hall the yellow walls of the Cafeteria became suffused with a pale vines suspended from the moulding, pink in contrast with the green of the (Continued on page Three)

HYMN OF TRIUMPH ON QUEBEC'S FALL

Old Anthem to be Sung by Christ Church Choir This Afternoon

Dr. Whitehead, of the McGill Conservatorium of Music, will be the organist in the rendering of a unique historical anthem by the augmented Christ Church Cathedral Choir, to be sung this afternoon at 3.30.

The anthem, of which there is only a manuscript copy in existence, was discovered by Professor Whitehead. In research work it has a historical value back to 1759, the date of the capture of Quebec. It is a rare piece of Canadiana.

The title of this anthem is "We will Rejoice," and it was composed by John Worgan, a London organist, and was a hymn of triumph written when news of General Wolfe's immortal exploit reached England. From a musical point of view, it is a remarkable composition.

It was first rendered at a service held in Westminster Abbey on November 20, 1759, and this performance of to-day occurs on the hundred and sixty-fifth anniversary of the service.

The manuscript passed into the hands of the Earl of Aylesford where it remained in his library—a piece of work which makes an interesting fragment of Canadian history, and showed that England appreciated to the full, as no other country has done, the inestimable service rendered to her, by the capture of so great a portion of the New World, at that time considered almost barbarian and uncivilized.

Thus Montreal is to celebrate the singing of the hymn of triumph which announced the origin of the great nation now called "Canada," of which she is the metropolitan city.

The Dedication of the anthem found in the manuscript reads as follows:—"To the Right-Reverend and Reverend the Deans of the Several Cathedrals and Chapels of his Majesty's dominion, composed for a general Thanksgiving appointed by his Majesty on account of the great success with which the Almighty has blessed the arms of Great Britain."

A new course to be offered during next semester of the Department of English in the University of Kentucky is that of "conversation." The object of this course, as the name implies is to teach the student the art of conversation.

DE PAUW PAINTED RED BY MYSTERIOUS BAND OF WABASH PROWLERS

Confident that the culprits who of the president of the student body sneared red paint over the DePauw and the yell-leader came down to campus so generally Thursday night, will be discovered in the near future, the authorities are making every effort to apprehend them. Rumors of all sorts have been floating around over the campus through the weekend but so far none of them have proven to be authentic.

Indignation against Wabash ran high among DePauw students Friday and it was feared there might be a clash at the DePauw-Wabash game Saturday. The spirit showed, however by the supporters of both teams was excellent. In addressing his rooters, urged them to conduct themselves in a sportsmanlike manner and made no reference to the painting.

One episode occurred at the game which is construed by many to be of significance. A Wabash man, carrying a can of red paint, marched along beside the drum major of the Wabash band until the band reached Black stock field when he dropped out at the advice of several Kappa Tau members. The can was found on the field after the game by employees of the University.

Circumstantial evidence points definitely to Wabash men. The president of Wabash College, in a statement issued Friday night, November 21, said: "While we don't deny that that Wabash men painted the DePauw campus Thursday night, so far we have no proof that the Wabash men were implicated in the affair." A thorough investigation is being conducted at Crawfordsville but nothing as yet has been brought to light. A Committee from Wabash composed

INFLUENCE OF GHANDI AND OF TAGORE

Mr. A. Williams to Address Meeting of S. C. A.

INDIA'S FUTURE

Tremendous Work of Two Famous Indian Reformers

Mr. Arrian Williams one of the most interesting visitors to McGill, will speak to-morrow at Strathcona Hall. He will address a General Meeting of the S. C. A. at 4.20 a pertinent subject, next to the average student. His subject will be "India and the Influence of Ghandi and Tagore."

For the last few weeks he has been studying conditions of education. Under the auspices of the faculty of Columbia University, the party toured the Southern States, spending over a month in Georgia, Carolina and Southern Virginia.

In coming to McGill he is following out his work of studying educational methods. He is going to other Canadian colleges this winter where he will give many lectures and addresses of a similar nature, as that the S. C. A. are going to hear.

Mr. Williams is a native of Ceylon and is a Graduate of Serampore in Arts. He is also a Graduate of London, England in Sociology, of Cambridge in Education and Edinburgh in Theology. He is a very learned man but he is not a wiseacre.

During his stay in Montreal, unfortunately of a short weeks duration, he will be meeting many diverse student bodies of the faculties these groups are expected to have some new interesting ideas propounded to them.

While in Britain he was a Secretary for five years and he has acquired off the Student Christian Movement very extensive knowledge of all phases of student life. He has chosen as a subject for Sunday, one, dealing with a land strange to most Canadians. "India and the influence of Ghandi and Tagore" while some students have heard of India and Tagore and perhaps Ghandi, the intimate relation of these men with the future of India is but dimly realized by the mass of students.

Mr. Williams having had just first hand knowledge of Indian politics and economics is in an excellent position to deliver an address dealing with this subject. Again his own work in studying Students life, the world over has given him the authority to speak with conviction.

As the soph says, when a girl's eyes get dreamy they need looking into.

CO-EDS AT MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY ARE IN NEED OF EXERCISE

More than half of the women at Michigan University who took the posture examination this fall received barely a passing grade, according to Miss Louise Howe, of the department of physical education.

The total number who took the examination was 605, including 456 freshmen, 99 sophomores, 28 juniors, and 12 in the senior, special number 1.6 per cent received A, 22.6 per cent fell in B group, 51 per cent were given C and 2.40 per cent received D. The principal characteristics for which women were marked off were round shoulders, hollow backs, flat chests, and protruding necks. The examinations were made by means of silhouette graphs, or silhouette tracing. The examination was compulsory for all entering women.

Miss Howe is to have charge of the corrective work this year. In the posture lecture which is given to freshmen and entering women, Miss Howe explained the "What, Why, and How"

of good posture. She illustrated her lecture by demonstrations, and posters which showed the members of the "Hump" family and other features. She pointed out the fact that great artists have demanded perfect posture in their models and illustrated with pictures which have been recognized as types of poise and feminine beauty. In the corrective work, Miss Howe will aim to create an ideal of good posture to be carried outside of the classroom.

The authorities of University of Cambridge, England, are trying to decide whether women professors should be admitted to an equal status with men. Dr. E. C. Pearce, the vice-chancellor, is said to be unalterably opposed to it on the ground that "no woman, however brilliant, is of sufficiently high caliber to undertake the administration of a whole department of a university like Cambridge."

—Michigan Daily.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University
Member of Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Published Every Day Except Sunday by

THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Telephone, Uptown 4101. Private Branch Exchange Connecting all Departments.

After 10.00 p.m. and on Sundays, Uptown 2808, Editorial Department Only.

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MONTREAL, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1924.

SUCCESS IN LIFE OR IN LIVING.

Universities have often been criticized because their graduates, especially those from the more liberal courses, could not always turn their education to immediate practical advantage. In our present commercial and highly industrialized civilization, the persevering, single-track man is the only one who can amass the material wealth, which we are prone to call success. He has had to exclude everything else in the frenzied acquisition of worldly goods. And after all, the price has always been too great. "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"—make an end in itself of what in reality is only a means to an end. The great material structure of trade is simply to produce the basic essentials of comfortable living. The balance is not true in such a system. The intellectual, social and political needs have not received their due. A man's inner life is even more important for his happiness than his outer life.

If a student plunges into the struggle of business with no personal religion, no clear convictions, no knowledge of history, no sense of his own responsibility for the political system under which he lives; if he has not steeped himself in the ideals and dreams of the great masters of the World in all Art, in music and in literature, and if he does not know how to commune with nature, then surely there is no colourful habitation for his spirit. He merely exists. Such a man is a mere shell, a parody of what he might have been. "Even great riches will be as ashes in his mouth."

It is a confusion of thought which tests the value of an education by its monetary value alone. Real education avows no such object that is merely training. We have now our school of agriculture to teach farming, military schools, engineering schools and all kinds of schools. But they do not educate, they merely train and produce skilled professional men. We can be glad that it is still possible in some of our universities to educate the human mind without putting a dollar value on the results that is one of the priceless possessions of civilization.

What then should be the aim of a student during his college life? In the first place to make lasting friends among his school-mates and the great minds of the ages, secondly, to make some cultural subject a part of his mental life for all time. He may take drama, history, music, poetry or some branch of science, but only with his own individual happiness in mind, and with no thought that it may even bring him a cent in material profit. "For what are men better than sheep or goats who nourish a blind life within the brain?" But should his hobby prove to be the background and basis for practical science and creative and literary work, this is so much the better. The enjoyment is sufficient return. Then again, every student should lay the beginning of a small library. He should as well, strive for sound physical development and habits of perfect health. Having done that, he will have put down a thorough foundation for personal happiness in the future.

No! The college should not make a student successful if he had not the right stuff to begin with. The vital thing is, will his university life fit him to be successful in the much more difficult business of living? The college man is thus given the opportunity to lay a basis for a measure of happiness which few human beings achieve.

CONDENSED COMMENT

The Junior Prom. has again come and passed into the list of events chronicled in the History of Old McGill. The simplicity in decorations was a distinct improvement, a relief from the riot of colour and massive decorations that have previously marked this dance. Every arrangement was made to cater to the most fastidious taste. Excellent music was provided by a premier orchestra enabling the dancers to enjoy themselves to the full. Little if anything could have added to the pleasure of the evening. The subdued lighting effects made the redecorated ball room seem like a scene in fairy land. The refreshments provided by Pierre were most delicious and sumptuous.

The committee in charge is to be congratulated upon their success. It may safely be said that all who were fortunate enough to attend will always fondly remember the 1926 Junior Prom. as one of the most pleasing dances ever held in College circles.

HOMICIDAL MUSINGS

Biologic isolation
Fill me full of desperation,
And adaptive soloration I abhor—
So I doze along unheeding
While the Prof raves of cross breeding.
And on evolution theories by the score

I dislike the mesohippus,
Those long words that always trip
us,
Or the specimens they keep in alcohol;
But I'd rather be imbued
With the same embalming fluid
Than to sit around in class to yawn
and stall.



NOTICES



COMMERCE '28

Will the people interested in the following sports please see their managers as soon as possible and give in their names.

Hockey—T. T. Arnold.
Basketball—Morel.
Indoor Baseball—W. Power.
B. W. and F.—Petch.

SATURDAY AFTERNOONS

Mr. Molmans, Honorary Coach of the Rowing Club, announces that further practices will be held on Saturday afternoon from 3-6 p.m.—a more convenient hour will be decided upon. This is for the benefit of those desirous of more coaching but any student interested in rowing is welcome.

S.C.A. MEETING

A general meeting of the S.C.A. will be held in the Club room of Strathcona Hall on Sunday afternoon at 4.30.

Mr. Ariam Williams will speak on "India and the Influence of Gandhi and Fagore".

SOCIAL WORKERS

All students in the School for Social Workers who have not yet given in their names for class pins, kindly do so at once, to Mr. B. Richards '25.

M. B. RICHARDS.

McGILL RIFLE CLUB

All those who wish to shoot should be at the Montreal High School range at two o'clock p.m. to-day. All those who wish to learn or can shoot please turn out. Rifles '22 and ammunition are supplied free of charge. \$1.00 is the membership fee which is used to buy prizes.

FRESH-SOPH. BASKETBALL

The following is the schedule for next week for the Fresh-Soph. Basketball league.

Monday, Dec. 1.
6:30 p.m.—Arts I vs. Sci. I.
7:15 p.m.—Arts II vs. Sci. II.
Wednesday, Dec. 3.
6:30 p.m.—Med. II vs. Theo. II.
7:15 p.m.—Med. I vs. Phar. I.
Friday, Dec. 5.
6:30 p.m.—Com. I vs. Sci. I.
7:15 p.m.—Com. II vs. Sci. II.
Those teams who were allotted practice hours at 6:30 are asked to get in touch with Mr. Van Wagner in order to arrange new practice hours.

ARTS '27 NOTICE

Bob Gammell is looking after the class Indoor Baseball this year. Hand in your name to him if you want to play.

The Basketball league started on Friday Nov. 28th. C. S. Kaine is looking this up. Practices are on Tuesday at 4:00 and Friday at 1 p.m. in Molson's Hall. Turnout each day so we can get the best team.

Kiel Oxley is taking the names of the class members who want to take part in McGill Theatre Night.

Get a look at the Class pins, samples will be on view to-day. Duckworth has them, your order will be taken soon.

Bazn is your hockey representative if you want to play, chase him up.

SWIMMING AND WATER POLO.

Attendance will be given men practising on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5.30—6.30 at the K. of C. tank, Mountain St. Also men receiving instruction from Mr. Verney on Tuesday from 2—5 will receive attendance. There will be the general swimming on Thursday from 5—6 and Saturday from 2-5, but there will be no attendance given on these days.

JUNIORS NOTICE

In the biographies for the 1926 Annual, the Biography Editor requests originality in the introductory quotations. Authors of biographies are requested to avoid as far as possible commonplace verses.

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB

The second meeting of the Newfoundland Club will take the form of a smoker in the Union on Tuesday Dec. 2. There will be one or two special speakers and refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

BOXING PRACTICE.

There will be boxing practices in Molson's Hall at 5 o'clock on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Owing to the coming meet it is imperative to have a full attendance.

NOTICE

The following are requested to turn out for the Arts '27 Basketball team at Molson's Hall on Monday night at 6.45 p.m., Zimand, Fitch, S. Perry, Miller, Friedman, Henderson.

C. S. KAIN, Manager.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The December meeting of the Psychological Society will be held in Strathcona Hall on Wednesday, December 3rd at 8.15 p.m. The speaker of the evening will be Dr. W. D. Lighthall, and his subject, "The Outer Consciousness."

MED. '27

The prints of your group photographs are in the hands of the Photographic Editor. The executive of your class can get these prints from the Editor at the Annual Board Room at 5 p.m. any evening.

ART TITLES FOR ANNUAL

The following art titles are required for the McGill Annual particulars may be obtained from A. W. Wallace, Architectural Draughting Room, Engineering Bldg.

McGill Daily, Arts, Arts Juniors, Dentistry, Dentistry Juniors, Law Juniors Medicine, Medicine Juniors, Pharmacy, Science, Science Juniors, Theology, R.V.C., R.V.C. Juniors, Music, M.S.P.E., Athletics, Clubs and Societies, Fraternities Advertisements, Agriculture, Law.

SKATERS ATTENTION

Will those interested in speed or figure skating, please hand their names in to Major Forbes' office, or to H. Elliot, Med. '29.

TYRO MEET

Boxing and Wrestling open to all undergrads who have never boxed or wrestled at McGill or in Intercollegiate events. Lists close Dec. 2nd. The meet is to take place Dec. 4th and 5th. Competitors may sign lists posted in the various Faculty Buildings or the list with Miss Oliver at the Union.

MECHANICAL CLUB

Members of the above club will visit the plant of the Imperial Oil Refineries Limited on Saturday afternoon November 29th. The party will meet at the Union and will leave at 1.45 p.m. sharp.

ATTENTION

Will any undergraduate who can aid the advertising manager of the 1926 Annual please leave his or her name and address, and the name of any firm with which he or she has any special influence, in the Union or call West. 0594.

JUNIOR SECRETARIES

Secretaries of the different junior classes are requested to hand in to the Annual Board, at the Union, without delay, a list of members of their classes together with the home addresses.

MACCABAEAN STUDY GROUP

The next meeting of the Maccabaeon Study Group will be held Sunday evening Nov. 30, at 8.15 at the home of Miss M. Ratner, 106 Marlowe, N. D. G. The subject for discussion "The Origin and Early Life of the Hebrew", will be introduced by J. Rubenstein, Arts '26, and I. J. Wolf, Med. '28.

JUNIORS

Presidents of Junior Years are requested to appoint or have elected as soon as possible one member of the class, to write the Class History for the Annual. This matter is of the utmost importance.

ARTS '27 BASKETBALL

Practices will be held on Tuesdays at 4 and on Fridays at 1.

INTER-CLASS HOCKEY

All classes are requested to elect their hockey representatives as soon as possible and hand in their names to the manager. These names may be left with the porter in the Tuck Shop or in the Athletic Office of the Union.

W. I. WHITEHEAD Inter-class hockey Man.

NOTICE TO FENCERS

The equipment has arrived from Toronto. Will all members who put in an order claim their articles as soon as possible. Any members desirous of obtaining new blades for their foils can get them from the manager. The blades are of two kinds Souzy and Klingenthal. The Klingenthal cost a little more than the Souzy. All blades will be installed by Maître Ramond. There are also a few masks and gloves for sale.

RADIO ASSOCIATION

On Tuesday December 5th, the association will hear Mr. W. B. Cartmel, radio engineer of the Northern Electric Co. He will speak on "Radio Frequency Amplifiers" in the Physics Building at 5 p.m. All are cordially invited.

TRACK TEAM

All members of the track team are requested to hand in their equipment at Molson's Hall as soon as possible.

CANADIAN CLUB

The Hon. H. A. L. Fisher who was to address the McGill Canadian Club on December 11th will not be able to do so as he sailed last Friday on the "Montcalm".

GYM CLUB

Will all those who have not paid the club fee of 50 cents please pay to Doug. Bromner or Ross Keene.

R. V. C. '25 BASKETBALL
The following is the line-up for to-day's match:—

Forwards, L. Chalk, E. Petrie, Centres, M. McWaters, B. Duntun, Guards, E. Baker, M. MacLaren, Spares, M. Sangster, D. Hutchison.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND

The Chemistry Note Book found in Molson Hall, two weeks ago is still unclaimed. Also two fountain pens.

Apply at office of the Secretary, Department of Physical Education.

LOST

Left in Dr. Harvey's office. Leather covered loose leaf note book containing valuable notes. Please return to Harry at the Engineering Building.

REWARD

Liberal reward given for information leading to the return of Blue Chinchilla coat taken from corridor of Arts Building. All information will be treated as confidential. Please communicate with 115 Laurier West, Telephone Bel. 7872.

LOST

Will student who picked up a 10" polyphase slide rule in Faculty Room of the Engineering Bldg. on Monday at 11 a.m. please leave with Harry. Initials on end of rule A. W.

LOST

Trigonometry book. Finder please return to janitor of the Arts Building.

LOST

Cyma wrist watch. Finder please return to janitor of Engineering Building.

MUSIC UNDERGRADS.

There will be a meeting of the Music Undergraduate Society, in the Conservatorium Hall on Wednesday, Dec. 3rd at four o'clock.

R.V.C. UNDERGRAD.

There will be a meeting of the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society on Monday, Dec. 1st, in the Common Room, at one o'clock. Business—The Gym. Demonstration.

The following is the line-up for to-day's game with First Year. Everyone is asked to be at Molson's Hall at two o'clock sharp:—

Guards, R. Duntun, F. Levikoff, Centres, M. Ratner, E. Cossman, Forwards, D. Brodie, I. Allen, Spares, R. Ward, E. Osgood.

R.V.C. '27

The following is the line-up for the match against Fourth Year to-day at two o'clock:—

Forwards, K. Wetmore, P. Perry, Centres, G. Cameron, L. Robertson, Guards, I. Scriver, J. Fairburn. The Second team will meet First Year on Sat. Dec. 6th.

The sofa sagged in the center. The shades were pulled just so. The family had retired. The parlor light burned low.

There came a sound from the sofa. As the clock was striking two.

And the freshman slammed her textbook.

With a thankful "Well, I'm thru!"

"Be Wise"



Live to Learn
and
Learn to Live

Smoke

White Owl CIGARS

For Quality and Value

3 for 25¢

Manufactured by General Cigar Co. Limited

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LET US MAKE THE GROUP PHOTO OF YOUR CLASS!

SPECIAL RATES. WORK GUARANTEED.
STREET PHOTO SUPPLY
PLAT 6880 2117 BLEURY ST

When once you have tried our Lunch or Dinner at 60¢
You'll wish some one had "tipped you off" before.

PRINCE OF WALES HOTEL

17 McGill College Avenue
Just above St. Catherine Street.

The "Pines" Tea Rooms

corner of Pine and Park Aves.
SODAS, HOT DRINKS
BREAKFASTS
Plat. 5914, 5913, 5892

THE GRANGE CAFE

287 SHERBROOKE ST. W.
OPPOSITE CITY COUNCILLOR
Regular meals 35¢
a \$5.50 Meal Ticket for \$5.00.
Clean—Homelike—Quick Service
For a home made Meal come to
THE GRANGE CAFE

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Student Tours to Europe

Another opportunity to Tour Europe at minimum cost is offered Students by the Overseas Education League,

Under the leadership of Major Fred J. Ney, M.C., Honorary Organizer
Officially Endorsed by all Canadian Universities

Sailing from Montreal, S.S. Marburn June 27th, returning from Europe S.S. Montreal August 21st.

Entire Third Cabin reserved for students party.

7 WEEKS IN EUROPE

Cost not exceeding \$375.00 including ocean passage. Registration accepted by Philip A. Waite, East Wing—Arts Building.

SHORTER TOURS

Sailing
July 1st. and July 3rd.

returning

July 31st. and August 13th.

Entire Third Cabin reserved on

Minnedosa and Montclare Eastbound and on Montroyal and Minnedosa Westbound giving optional landings at Southampton, Liverpool, Cherbourg, Antwerp and returning from the same ports, under the management of

THE HONE TOURS

95 St. James St., Phone Main 0237.
Attractive itineraries—very moderate rates

R. V. C. THE DANSANT

Dec. 6th, R. V. C. Convocation Hall

In aid of

Delta Sigma Choral Society S.C.A.

TICKETS 75
or two for \$1.25

Tickets may be obtained from
R. V. C. Students or at the Union

BASKETBALL SEASON OFF TO FLYING START

Fresh-Soph. League Begins
Activities

FAST GAMES

Dents. Beat Commerce and
Commerce Beat Dents.

The basketball season at McGill was officially opened last night when two games in the Fresh-Soph league were played. Both games were featured by some excellent combination plays and brilliant shooting, but it was evident that the teams in each case were not very evenly matched.

In the first game, which was a sophomore battle, the Commerce five lined up against the strong Dental aggregation. It was a hard-fought struggle from the first whistle, but the superior strength of the Dents soon told on the business men, and at half time the score was 12-1 in favour of Dents.

The second half of the game was marked by a keener struggle on the part of the Commerce men, who, with their backs to the wall, tried to keep their opponents from running away with the game. Nevertheless, the "tooth-pullers" seemed to be out for blood, for by the end of the struggle they had amassed a total of 20 points to the Commerce 2.

Thompson and Herman were the outstanding marksmen for the victors, both of whom collected almost all the baskets between them. Although no star shone forth from the losers, yet every man on that team must be given credit for the hard struggle he put up. The line-up of the opposing teams is as follows:—

DENTS. II (20) COM. II (2)

Forwards	Priest
Thompson	Waye
Centre	Horwitz
Herman	de Baron
Defence	
Berwick	Kelland
Voisard	MacDonald
Spares	
Goldman	Ross
Burbank	Puddicombe
Referee—G. Norton.	

The Commerce freshmen tasted the sweetness of revenge for the defeat of the elder brothers by completely subduing the Dental yearlings in the second game. This encounter was a more evenly contested struggle than the first one, although the score does not show it. At half-time the score was 12 to 2.

When the whistle blew for the second half of this game, the opposing teams gave all the energy they possessed each trying to add to its score. The Commerce men seemed to be getting the better of their foes, however, for by the end of the struggle, they had conquered by the tune of 26 to 8. The excellent playing of the forward line led by their captain Morrell, was largely responsible for the Commerce victory. Parske of the Dents, showed himself as the best marksman for the losers. The line-up:—

DENTS. I (8) COM. I (28)

Forwards	
Parske	Morrell
Morton	Thompson
Centre	
Walker	Russel
Defence	
Stuerwald	Allan
Winn	Moughan
Spares	
Merven	Greenberg
Referee—Milne.	Banks

CLOSE GAME IN THEOLOGISTS' LEAGUE

Diocesans Defeat Wesleyans
By Score of 19-17

In a keenly-contested game that taxed the players on both sides to the utmost the Diocesan College Basketball Team defeated the Wesleyan and by the close score 19 to 17. The match was in the schedule of the Theological Basketball League and was played in the Montreal High School gymnasium. At the end of the first half the Diocesans had netted 13 points while the Wesleyans had 7.

The face pace the players set at the start was kept throughout the whole game and several spectacular plays made brought forth deafening volleys of sound from the well-organized Rooters Club. There were also several professors on hand to see the game and rooted loyally for their respective teams.

The Wesleyans who seemed greatly refreshed from the short rest allowed in the interval, outscored the victors in the second half amassed 10 points to the 6 of the Diocesans. The final moments were very exciting. The Wesleyans scored 4 free shots and with but one minute to go the Diocesan forward threw a basket and won the game.

FURTHER GAMES IN BASKETBALL SERIES

The second set of games in the R.V.C. Interclass Basketball schedule is to be played this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Molson's Hall when fourth year will play second year, and third year will play first year. Judging from the good showing made by the teams in last week's games, those of to-day will, in all probability, be well worth support.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates, and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE OF THE PAPER ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—I have observed with much disfavor the very obvious publicity which a certain candidate for the Student's Council in the coming elections has been engaging in. I refer to the part which this candidate, who does not belong to the Decoration Committee for the Junior Prom, has been taking in the decorating of the Union House preparatory to the event. The whole business is a flagrant case of conscious publicity—that is, an attempt to bring one's self before the public in a manner which, in view of its innocence of the grim reality of unprincipled political campaigning, is bound to make a favourable impression.

The question is: How long is this exploitation of students activities on the part of prospective students office-holders to last? Cannot something be done about it?

Yours in disapproval,
PROTEST

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—Moses must have been hissing again. Or perhaps his Latin grammar is a different edition than mine. How would Pro Bono UNIVERSITATIS do?

Yours in much greater grief,
AARON

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—The Latin of Moses must be ancient. He never would have delivered the Jews from Egypt on "Pro Bono universitate." They would not have understood him! Maybe he meant "pro bona universitate."

Heart-broken,
SOLOMON

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—The letter which appeared in Thursday's Daily in regard to the B. W. and F. seems to have aroused a certain amount of undesirable animosity.

Pro Bono Universitatis May not be versed in the rudimentary elements of Latin Grammar but unlike his critics he does portray Common sense, which would to-day seem to be characteristic of the Minority. Pro-Bono Boxer apparently enjoyed the Company of both the boxer and theologians; is it the boxer's theology or the theologian's boxing which he prefers?

It is easily seen by the replies in to-day's Daily that some prefer to appease their primitive instinct of pugnacity by means of blood and gore. To witness a human being writhing at the hands of his manly and gentle opponent, grinding his teeth and growling, as an expression of the exquisite pleasure he is undergoing, may indicate the "sumum bonum" of life but it is trying on the elasticity of the true meaning of Love.

However "A Man's A Man for A' that" so why elaborate further. Just pack up your roubles in your old punching bag and hammer him awhile.

GENTLE WILLIE
BASHFUL SAM

FIE, YE FALSTAFFS!

England needs a Dr. Johnson. The doughty dogmatist who so conclusively laid the Cock Lane ghost could find in modern London hoaxes worthy of his budgeon. In the interests of science, and of circulation, the Daily Sketch published pictures of spirits hovering over the Armistice Day celebration. All was deliciously serene until some clay-souled materialist noticed a remarkable likeness between the dim faces and those of Baiting Siki, Jimmy Wilde, and other gentlemen of very earthly complexion but Conan Doyle and other high souled enthusiasts have sprung to their defense.

An intellect, be it sufficiently subtle may be able to explain logically how spirits are substantial enough to reflect light, and why the timid creatures, shrinking to invisibility before human gaze, pose so preciously for the photographer. But who will explain the face of Baiting Siki among the ethereal throng? Perhaps, the

JUNIOR PROM. LAST NIGHT GAYEST YET

(Continued from Page one)

Favours in the shape of yellow paper parasols were given.

Robt. N. Irwin, represented Queens Mr. Elder did the honours for the University of Montreal.

The Patrons and Patronesses were Sir. Arthur and Lady Currie, Dean and Mrs. T. McKay, Dean and Mrs. J. M. McKay, Justice Greenshields, Dean and Mrs. A. W. Thornton, Dean and Mrs. Meakins, Prof. and Mrs. R. M. Sugars, Dean and Mrs. Perrion, and Mrs. Garside, acting warden of the R. V. C.

Among these present were:—

LADIES

Misses L. Hogie, Peggy Richardson, Phyllis Tourgis, Ruth Byrne, Ira A. MacKay, Jean Frost, Illida Trower, Lillian E. Norris, Elaine Du Nord, Alice Savage, Marie Ganetakis, Helen McGregor, Jean R. Cromble, Olive Sauve, Ruth L. Hendery, Frances M. Perry, Jean Wilson, Marion Crawford, Alice Jamieson, Mary Goodman, M. Abbot, Eva Milne, M. Higginson, Ruth Williamson, Jean Graham, Toronto, Dorothy Scott, Margaret Moson, Ruth Walker, Dorothy Hutchinson, Dorothy Brodie, Olga Wilkins, Gamble, Mary Cromdell, Jessula B. Reid, Vina Young, Kingston Ont., Verra MacDonald, Isabelle Eakin, Gladys Macdonald, Lair Gilday, Isabel Nixon, Marjorie Rutherford, C. Stewart, Ruthleen Chisholm, Grace Moore, Jean Cordick, Brunneau, Catherine Clark, Clement Cook, Lina Keer, Isabel Somner, Grace Watt, Ruth Henderson, G. Cameron, H. Taitlow, V. Ryan, A. Church, E. Graedinger, A. Taylor P. Downey, E. Louison, L. Argue, H. Arbuthnot, R. Granger, M. A. Cameron, M. MacLean, M. Bishop, F. Young, M. Tyler, C. Murray, Josephine Quintal, Louise Quintal, Constance Lee, G. W. Tweny, A. B. Kelly, Muriel Howell, W. Gillies, Carrie Davis, Molly Davie, Marjorie Kensis, Isabelle Owens, Jeanne Lambly, Grace Cowper, Dorothy Ross, Mona Camb, M. Powter, Mona Coffey, Margaret Ewing Myra Williams, Dorothy W. J. Teggart, Isabelle Magor, Ruth Muir, Monsarrat, Helen Mulligan, Majorie Currie, Norma Benner, Kathleen Taylor, Jean Meikle, Ruth Manning, A. Haigh, M. Thomson, Mary Taylor, Small, M. De Blois, Lilian Gold, Kathleen Conn-Ottawa, Eleana Hill, Margaret Costigan, Helen Edward, Gay Morrison, Helen Allison, Helen Paterson, Michael.

GENTLEMEN

Robat McIrwin, Queen's Rep., S. H. Ross, A. T. Branscombe, L. Turur Brodie, J. S. Henderson, P. H. Knowlton, R. H. Wallace, W. E. Talbot, F. J. Dineen, H. R. Brown, M. S. MacLean, R. K. Pendleton, H. L. Greaves, A. Clarholm, R. H. Kennedy, Frank M. Godline, Ian T. Archibald, Sed E. Weldon, Walter R. Fletcher, Daird G. MacLaren, S. H. Minis, Walter J. Kingsmith, George F. Sutherland, W. F. Shepherd, Philip Wait, J. B. Mickles, Lovell Mickles Jr., A. P. Walker, D. L. Logan, R. L. William, E. B. Lusby, A. W. Blair, H. Walton Blunt, Hugh G. Ross, Wm. Pitt Jr., Robt. H. Brink, G. W. Sweny, A. B. Kelly, J. E. Dowd, Jas. M. Gilles, B. C. MacLean, G. T. Barry Jr., Shuley A. Craig, D. E. Tinkess E. B. McCuaig, W. Jehu, J. D. Darling, A. J. Bennett, W. B. Isedor, A. B. Manson, H. R. Mahoney, Jack Specter, E. E. Watson, Norman D. Hall, W. Rupert Esdale, W. E. Murchison, E. W. Elliott, W. G. Wilson, R. M. Wayes, J. V. Russell, Geo. L. Vickerson, M. H. Moore, J. A. Becking, Hugh W. Baden, G. W. Sugden, Don I. Cooper, C. H. Rorndon, J. M. Puddicombe, J. W. Mace E. M. Astwood, W. R. Kay, A. D. Redmond, Gordon White, J. K. Sims, S. A. MacDonald, H. G. Bosloet, H. A. Ellis, I. C. Dion, T. A. McAvity, Wm. H. Hooper, J. W. Jardin, J. Cameron, Mr. Small, Glen Adney, W. D. Jones, J. W. K. Beckford, P. E. Winter, D. R. McCuaig, Kenneth A. Eldridge, Alan A. Macnaughton, G. M. Hyde, G. A. Orier, C. S. Thompson, J. P. Lantz, Larratt H. Smith, D. M. Morrison, El. Lench, J. B. Parter, Jules Archambault, Ralph Tennant, Wallace I. Whitehead, D. P. Cooly, R. B. Cowan, Stan Pivy, Eu. Mellen, C. Lynch, Stunth, Raymond Boyer, D. I. Ferguson, M. J. O. Maru, C. M. McCormack, J. A. Byrne, Ira A. MacKay.

The Sheik (after forty minutes' conversation): "Hello, Central! Can't I get a better line?"

Central (who has heard most of it): "What's the matter with the one you have?"

—EX.

spirits were merely indulging in a low order of practical joke. Such humor, however, is scarcely worthy of men who have attained a more or less fixed station in life—or out of it; and any such explanation must be regarded as a feeble excuse for the somewhat chagrined Sketch.

—EX.

TYRO MEET TAKES PLACE NEXT WEEK

Augmented Medical Staff to
Be Present

The officers of the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club have decided that the Tyro meet will take place in spite of the heated controversy and argument it has given rise to, and regardless of the injury the participants in brutal and dangerous physical exercises may incur. It was also announced that an increased medical staff will be engaged in order to allay the fears of any freshman who intended entering. It is interesting to note, by the way, that no names have disappeared off the lists posted in the various buildings.

On the other hand many new ones have been added to these signifying their willingness to enter and it is reasonably expected that on next Thursday and Friday, when the meet takes place there will be a gratifying number out to take each other's measure.

The meet has been designed for newcomers, who have not hitherto taken part in any of the B. W. and F. meets, to display their ability. Coach Robinson will be on hand to search for new material for his intercollegiate teams.

Boying dummies have been installed to help along those who are training and it is hoped that they will be made use of before the meet is under way. The lists must be removed soon and it is necessary that those intending to enter sign soon.

FROM DAILY FILES

November 29, 1922—

At a meeting last night of the McGill Track Club, the advisability of substituting the javelin for the hammer event was discussed. Coach Van Wagner pointed out that it takes a man of particular build and strength to handle the hammer properly, and requires a great deal of practice. Personally he favoured the javelin and on the vote being taken the members were unanimous for the proposed change.

Nine out of the fifteen applications for Rhodes Scholarship from the province of Quebec are McGill men and it is hoped to send another McGill man to Oxford to uphold the high standard set by his predecessors. Latest reports are that Jack Farthing appointed two years ago has been invited to join the Raleigh Club.

November 29, 1923—

McGill students will be glad to know that some good news has been received with regard to R. K. Jones the well known Economics graduate who recently travelled to England to speak for the Conservative party in the present election campaign. Though other speakers on the platform have been heckled Mr. Jones has so far escaped. His reception in England has been uniformly friendly.

Last night the McGill Water Polo Team won the Dominion Championship when they defeated the M. S. C. Team by a 2 to 1 score. Ross and Kyle starred for McGill in one of the hardest fought games of the season.

BATHTUBS GIVE HARVARD ADVANTAGE OVER OXFORD

"The only difference that I can see between Harvard and Oxford is that at Harvard one can take a bath," said Mr. Cyril Maude in a broad English accent while making a short informal speech at the Harvard Union recently.

"At Oxford a student has to stand in line for hours before he can get a bath I understand that here each student has his own bath. It is certainly extraordinary."

In talking further of the two Universities he deplored the fact that there were so few scholars transferred between the two countries and expressed the hope that in the future the numbers would increase.

—The Harvard Crimson

First Frosh: "I don't see why they want to learn us this old English for anyway."

Second Ditto: "Me neither. It ain't no good to an engineer."

The fat girl sat on the strong man's knee.

And alas—it was a blunder. He travels with the circus yet—He's now the legless wonder.

—EX.

NEW TEXAS STADIUM IS NOW COMPLETED

Texas University has just finished the construction of the \$30,000 stadium, reputed to be the largest in the Southern States, and a remarkable well-built structure, featuring strong concrete foundation. Bags of cement were used to test the strength of the seats, and it was found that the stands would easily support the continuous pressure of the World's fattest men.

The students are not finding the financial side of it at all encouraging. With two days to go latest reports find them several thousand dollars short of their objective, for requisite interest does not seem to be shown. A herculean task was undertaken

NORMA TALMADGE AT CAPITOL NEXT WEEK

Norma Talmadge will be reunited with her erstwhile leading man, Eugene O'Brien in her latest photodrama "The Only Woman, and it can be said that this will be the ninth photoplay in which Norma Talmadge and Eugene O'Brien have been married. The marriage scene is one of the most gorgeous ever filmed, the wedding veil is worth more than \$3,000, and there are 1,800 persons, at the wedding all in formal attire.

The story is by C. Gardner Sullivan and the photoplay directed by Sidney Oleott. The story is of a girl who marries a man she hates to save her father from disgrace. They go on a yacht trip for their honeymoon, and the yacht is shipwrecked, and it is only the shipwreck that teaches her to love the man she hated. This shipwreck scene is one of the most vivid and real bits of action ever brought to the screen, and it will thrill you when a mountain of water sweeps over the ship decks and hits the masts and breaks them in two, and the lines go loose and the ship like a toy, tosses on the stormy seas.

Patrons are assured that in this picture Norma will be seen in "something different", and it is said that in this picture she gives the performance of her lifetime.

Other items on the bill will include overture, by the Capitol Concert Orchestra, a divertissement presenting Raloff and Elton, a comedy, news review and other interesting subjects.

AWE INSPIRING YELL FOR PHARMACY MEN

The McGill Daily have recently received a letter from Pharmacy begging a little space in which to publish their yell. This is the official yell decided on at the meeting of Pharmacy held Nov. 25.

P-H-A-R-M-A-C-Y (slow)

Pharmacy
Give 'em Aloes! Give 'em Squills! Give 'em Jalap! An' give 'em Pills! We're the boys. To stand the Guff! Come on lads an' do your stuff! McGill!!!—McGill!!!—McGill!!!

When the students and faculty decided to make a drive to thirty thousand dollars in about a week, but the progressive spirit was shown and such was their confidence that the structure, one of the most modern and largest on the continent, is now completed.

On Thanksgiving day (American), the stadium underwent official dedication when Governor Pat Neff was the chief speaker. The dedicatory procession included a lengthy retinue of students and faculty representatives as well as a complete musical retinue.



Upper: "Set the alarm for two please."
Lower: "You and who else?" —EX.

"So you don't believe Santa Claus drives his reindeers over the snow?" "No, sir."
"You're from Missouri, eh?" "No sir, Florida." —EX.

"The Art of Not Forgetting."
Students desiring some assistance in their studies should apply to
The Rev. M. O. Smith, M.A.
No. 91 Mance Street,
Montreal
Instructor in the Languages and Mathematics.
Telephone: Plateau 2955.

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH DORCHESTER & DRUMMOND STS. MONTREAL

Ministers: Richard Roberts, D.D.
Alex. Kerr, B.D.

Public Worship at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

REV. A. KERR
Will preach at both Services.

The Young Men's Bible Class meets at 3 p.m.
All McGill Students will be made welcome.

The Musical Prelude from 7 — 7.30 p.m.

An Informal Social for young people at 8.30 p.m.

Organist & Choir-director.
Mr. Bryceson Trehanne

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH

MINISTER: REV. G. A. McINTOSH, B.A., B.D.

11.00 a.m. Rev. James Henderson, D. D. A memorial Address.
7.30 p.m. Special Preacher, Rev. J. W. Graham, D.D., Secretary of Education for The Methodist Church.

3.00 p.m. Young Men's "Philadelphia" Club. Leader, Mr. H. S. Johns.
Students cordially invited to these services.

EMMANUEL CHURCH (Congregational)

Drummond Street Near Sherbrooke St.

REV. WILLIAM C. GRAHAM, D.D.
Professor in Wesleyan College
will preach
Morning at 11 Evening at 7.30.
The Argonaut Men's Bible Class at 3 p.m.
Organist and Musical Director
Harold Eustace Key.

REV. ALEX. E. KERR B.D.

Associate minister American Presbyterian Church

'Religion and the Young Men of today'
will be the subject of discussion
Sunday, December 1st, at 4:15 P.M.
All young men welcome.

CENTRAL Y.M.C.A.

127 Drummond Street.

THE SUGGESTION BOOK

ALREADY the suggestion book has borne fruit and I have noticed three suggestions regarding Cafeteria service. I have considered these carefully and have tried to correct the faults mentioned. Constructive criticism is always welcome and I should be glad to have those who made the suggestions communicate with me through the suggestion book as to the improvements.

Shortly I shall announce an old fashioned

STEAK DINNER

WITH MUSIC

Pierre

IMPERIAL

Six B. F. Keith Vaudeville
Acts and Photo-plays.Afternoons, 1 to 5—25c
Evenings, 7 to 11—40c.
VAUDEVILLE AT 2:30—5:30
Sat. Sun. and Holidays
Continuous from 1 to 11—
Evening prices all day
Vaudeville at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30

HIS MAJESTY'S

ONE WEEK ONLY—Mon. Dec. 1
Matinee, Wednesday and Saturday
Lee Shubert has the Honor to Announce
France's Great Actor

GEMIER

and the World-Famous, Historic
Company of the
THEATRE NATIONAL DE L'ODÉON
OF FRANCE
By Official Invitation of the Govern-
ment of the Province of Quebec By
Permission of the French Government.
Prices: Nights and Sat. Mat., \$3.00 to
\$1.00, plus tax. Wed. Mat., \$2.50 to \$1.00.
Send self-addressed stamped envelope
with mail orders. Seat Sale Thursday.
Free List Entirely Suspended.
No Telephone Orders.
Local Management: Louis H. Bourdon.

A small boy came to school one day
with dirty hands.
"Tommy," the teacher said, "I
wish you wouldn't come to school
with such dirty hands. What would
you say if I came to school with dust
and ink all over my fingers?"
"I wouldn't say anything," an-
swered the child promptly, "I'd be too
polite."

The man who believes the road to
success is crooked usually ends up by
traveling in circles.

The Revell

LOEW'S

CONTINUOUS
1 TO 11

NOW PLAYING

REGINALD DENNY

IN

"THE FAST WORKER"

Oh, Boy! I'll Say He

Travels

STANDARD

VAUDEVILLE

ACTS

6

6

PROGRESS OF RESEARCH
IN PSYCHOLOGY

(Continued from Page one)

carried on at one time in the same
room. Absence of noises and other
distractions is essential. Conse-
quently our research rooms are all of
the same general pattern, and are all
fitted with gas, compressed air, and
electric power. These rooms can also
be used, so far as needed for precep-
torial meetings and as offices for the
staff.

The building contains two lecture
rooms, seating 150 and 40, fitted for
class demonstrations, and a reading
room with the special departmental
library. There are three dark-rooms
and a sound-proof for special in-
vestigations in addition. On the upper
floor is a large, specially illumina-
ted room for photographing and simi-
lar purposes, and part of the roof is
adapted for cinematographic work.
In the basement three rooms are pro-
vided for the investigation of animal
behavior, a branch which we expect
to take up soon. Finally, we have a
compact machine shop, which island
floor, which prevents a jar of the
machinery from disturbing the ex-
perimentation.

This fall Professor Herbert S.
Langford joined the department to
take charge of the experimental
branch of the laboratory, which is
naturally of fundamental importance
in the science. Professor McComas is
in charge of the social psychology,
and Professor Brigham of the edu-
cational psychology, including mental
testing. My own special interest at
present is in genetic psychology and
mental evolution.

The opening of Eno Hall is a sig-
nificant event to the development of
American psychology. There is un-
questionably a growing interest in all
studies relating to our field, which is
reflected in the increased enrollment
of students in psychology courses all
over the country. It is up to us in
Princeton to meet these demands.
The present problem of the Depart-
ment is to provide a plan of studies
which will give our students a sys-
tematic training in scientific psy-
chology. The popular notion of psy-
chology includes many false and even
absurd ideas. Even college students
share in these wrong impressions. As
a matter of fact 'new thoughts,' tele-
pathy, and phrenology bear as little
relation to scientific psychology as
astrology does to modern astronomy.
We must clear away these misconcep-
tions. And at the same time it is the
duty of the new laboratory to con-
tribute what it can to the progress of
the science by original research.

A STUDIED RELIGION

Michigan is at last to have a School
of Religion. Years of effort culmi-
nated in the present movement, expected
to be national in its scope, and out of
the midst of ambitious schemes for
endowment and indefinite plans for
administration there has at last ap-
peared an embryo institution near the
University.

The connection with the University
is not yet certain. It has been hoped
that exchange of credits similar to the
arrangements with the University
School of Music can be arranged. The
school has, however, sufficient en-
dowment to carry in for a three-year
experimental period. A dean has been
chosen and a faculty will be secured,
the pick of qualified men in the uni-
versity of the nation. Indeed, every
effort is being made by the execu-
tive to initiate the movement prop-
erly.

It will remain only for the students
to do their part. The men on the ex-
ecutive committee have given their
time, have worked unceasingly in the
belief that there is an essential inter-
est among students in the problems of
religion. They are convinced that the
majority of students will take advan-
tage of this means of making a scien-
tific study of religion and its signif-
icance for the present day. One cannot
help but admire the whole spirit
which prompts them. They see, as
every intelligent person must see,
that present day religion fails to ap-
peal to the younger generations. They
know the need for spiritual inspira-
tion in our lives and believe that
such an institution as the proposed
School of Religion will provide the
impetus to consideration of religious
problems, resulting in the formation
of definite ideals which will broaden
our conceptions.

Along with this admiration, how-
ever, there is a feeling of doubt as
to the ultimate prosperity of the in-
stitution. It is an idea which should
have a practical interpretation, but
which will seem to have little in-
trinsic worth for the student who
needs the work most. Those who are
already thinking concerning religion
will need no encouragement—they
will take advantage of the opportunity
offered to them. It is to be ques-
tioned whether or not those who now
adopt a superficial attitude toward
religion will be greatly benefited by
the movement. Will the students who
need the School of Religion most be
benefited by its inception?

This question, though interesting to
propound has little bearing on an
experiment of this sort. The School
of Religion is being started with a
view to satisfying what should be a
need of the present day. Even though

What's On

TO-DAY

1.45—Mechanical Club Expedition
leaves Union.
2.00—R. V. C. Basketball, '26 vs. '27,
Molson Hall.
2.00—Rifle Club Practice at Mon-
treal High School.
2.00—General Swim at K. of C. tank.
3.00—Rowing Club Practice at Union.
5.00—Boxing Practice at Molson
Hall.

COMING

November 30

S. C. A. Meeting
Maccabean Study Groups

December 1

Arts I vs. Sci. I Basketball
Arts II vs. Sci. II Basketball
Water Polo Practice.
Wrestling Practice

Last Day for Junior Photographs

December 2

Radio Association Meeting
Newfoundland Club.
Commercial Society
Boxing Practice.
Water Polo Instruction.

Entries close for Tyro Meet.

Arts '27 Basketball Practice.

December 3

Music Undergraduate Society.
Psychological Society at Stratcona
Hall.

Water Polo Practice.

Wrestling Practice.

Mid II vs. Theis II Basketball

Med I vs. Pharm. I Basketball

December 4

Tyro Meet.

General Swim at K. of C. Tank.

Boxing Practice.

December 5

Radio Association

Dent. Dance.

Physical Society.

Tyro meet.

Basketball Com. I vs. Sci. I.

Basketball Com. II vs. Sci. II.

Arts '27 Basketball Practice.

December 6

R. V. C. Tea Dance.

Last Day for Junior Biographies

Boxing Practice.

General Swim at K. of C. Tank.

Dec. 12

Physical Society.

Dec. 16

Maritime-Western Dance

December 20

Last day of lectures before Christmas

"THE CRISIS"

The face of the man who was sitting
opposite me in the restaurant paled
preceptibly. He seemed to have lost
interest in his meal, and soon he laid
down his knife and fork.

He began to fidget about in his chair
glancing uneasily from side to side.
Nervously he stroked his chin and
fingered the tip of his nose. He ap-
peared to be unwell.

Passing a hand wearily across his
forehead, he sighed and closed his
eyes as if he were in pain. As he
slowly opened them again, they met
mine. I shot him a glance of sympathy
and understanding.

Suddenly he sat upright in his chair,
snatched at the edge of the table in
a perfect frenzy.

The situation was becoming intense.
I grew alarmed. What if he should
die?

Then his face flushed. In an instant
it was crimson. Clutching the lapels
of his coat in both hands with the
grip of a dying man, he drew a long
breath—and sneezed!

R. B. T.

—Dalhousie Gazette

NAUGHTY HUSBAND

Dallas, Nov. 21.—Because her hus-
band came home with his neck "all
chewed up," his hide full of hootch
and pockets full of jake," one Dallas
woman asked Chief of Police Claude
Trammell to raid a house in east
Dallas and make several women leave
town "before she took action her-
self."

The letter in which the woman
voiced her grievances was signed:
"A Broken Hearted Wife," and gave
the telephone number.

—Baylor University Paper.

POPULAR NEW GAME IN AMER-
ICA.

Ann Arbor, Nov. 20.—More than
1,000 requests from colleges, high
schools and individuals throughout
the country have been received by
University of Michigan athletic au-
thorities for the rules governing the
new game, speedball, which was ori-
ginated here. Speedball is a combina-
tion of football, soccer and basket-
ball, with features of each game eli-
minated which might prevent students
of ordinary physique from participat-
ing.

It may not reach the right sort of
people. It is worthy of trial and as
such should be seriously considered
by all students. The University com-
munity has been accorded a distinct
privilege for an important study.
Whatever the outcome of the experi-
ment it represents a step in the right
direction which in the end should be
productive of results. The younger
generation needs religion adapted to
present day ideals. Education of the
art offered by the Schools of
Religion will go a long way toward
providing this religion.

—The Michigan Daily

FOOTPRINTS VERSUS THE SANDS
OF TIME

How ideals do change. I thought
most of these old fogies who harped
about the good old days were just af-
flicted with an inferiority complex,
until the other day; and then I just
happened to think that whereas most
ambitious young men in the past
strove to leave their footprints in the
sands of time, the modern young man
is satisfied to leave his footprints in
the sands of some popular bathing
beach.

To my way of thinking leaving your
footprints in the Sands of Time would
be like trying to ball the ocean out
with a sieve. Who ever saw a foot-
print stay in the sand? The tide either
washes it out or the wind fills it up. I
should say that the great men are
those who have sense enough not to
try to leave their footprints in the
Sands of Time; and who devote all
their energies to carving their name
in a block of granite or erecting cam-
paniles or gymnasiums, or growing
oak trees.

And another thing that strikes me
is this: What can you tell about a
man from looking at his footprint? In
order to let posterity know whose
footprint it is after you make it you
would have to put out a little stake
with a tag on it, labeled, "Footprint
of I. B. Foolish left on these sands in
the year 1924." And then probably
the footprint would fade out, leaving
only the sign there. People would
think you were either a barefoot bur-
glar or a darn liar.

I think we can find the reason for
high heeled shoes worn by women in
this footprint business. Most of the
feminine sex are so light (not in the
head, of course) that they have to
wear high heels in order to leave a
distinguishable mark. Queen Eliza-
beth, however, left a footprint on Sir
Walter Raleigh's coat that will con-
tinue to live in the memories of the
people long after the sands of time
turn into mud. But I ain't jealous.
Once I left my footprints in a batch
of new sidewalk and they are there to
stay for a while at least.

However, it is a lot better to leave
your footprints anywhere than to
leave your fingerprints with the police
department.—Daily Californian

"There's
something
about them
you'll like"

Package of
20 for 35¢

Herbert
Tareyton
London Cigarettes

— for your pipe

Herbert
Tareyton
LONDON
SMOKING
MIXTURE

THE
RITZ CARLTON HOTEL

TEA DANSANT
Every Saturday—4:30 to 6:15 p.m.
Adney's Dance Orchestra
LADIES SPECIAL CLUB LUNCH
Every Thursday
Special Rates for Private Dance Parties, Banquets,
Weddings and Concerts

The finest leaf tobacco from NORTH CAROLINA and
VIRGINIA is blended, cut and rolled into

British Consols
Cigarettes

making them the purest and mildest "straight" cigarettes
in Canada.

133

Question

Has "Pro Bono Universitatis"
Convinced Medicine and Science?
Entries For

Tyro Meet

Will convince us that the
B. W. & T. still
has their support.

Entry list on every Faculty
Notice Board and with Miss
Oliver at the Union will
close Tuesday, December 2nd
at six o'clock.

Remember:--

To vote for
Your Representative
on the
Students' Council
Wed. Dec. 3

Birks

Choose
Someone's
Gift Today

SMART PERSONAL ACCESSORIES
IN GOLD THAT A MAN WILL
TAKE PLEASURE IN WEARING

Belt buckle, sterling silver, in-
laid red and green gold stripes,
with belt, \$12.50.

Cuff links, engine turned
and engraved, 14kt. gold,
\$6.00.

Set of watch chain and knife, 14kt.
gold, two-bladed knife, engine turned,
\$15.00 set.

Dress set, onyx
centres, with white
gold borders, \$16.00.

Signet
ring, odd
shaped
white gold (to kt.),
chased, \$10.00.